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Wall St. Gossip

LIBERTY BONDS Lib. 31-2s opened 95.74. off .06 1st 4 1-4s, 98, up .10; 2d, 97.84, up .20; 3d, 98.20, up .14; 4th, 97.98, up .02; Victory 4 3-4s, 190.12, up .04

CURB. Opened steady. Rtl. Candy, 47-8; Simms, 102-8; Ph. Morris, 7 1-4; Magma, 291-4; Inte.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE OPENING. Sterling, demand, 4.22 1-4; cables, 4.22 3-4, off 1-4. French francs, demand. .0825; cables, .0826, off .0005 1-2. Lire demand, .0430 1-0431 1-2. off .0000 1-2. Lire demand, .0439 1-2; cables, Belgian francs, demand, 0791 1-2; cables, 0792 1-2, off .0007 1-2. Marks, demand and cables, .0056 1-2, off .0001 1-2. Greek drachma, derand, .0430; cables, .0435, off .0005. Swiss francs demand, 1940; cables, 1942, up .0005. Guilders, *demand, .3678; cables, .3680, up .0003. Pesetas, demand, 1496; cables, .1498, unchanged. Swe den kronen, demand, 2490; cables, 2495, unchanged, Norway Kronen, demand, 1555; cables, 1560, up .0002. Denmark kronen d 1980; cables, 1985, unchanged

BEARS IN CONTROL

Retort on Receivership Propagandists.

The professional elements were very largely in control of the stock market on the bear side. The recovery in elected. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith has on the bear side. The recovery in Eric, which was due to very good saiking support, and assurances from the management that its financial position was not as described in the rumors of Monday steadled the entire railroad list. President F. D. Underwood's telegram contributed in no wood's telegram contributed in no to the Fifth National and was hard a toront to the fifth National and was the property of the Fifth National and was the property of the fifth National and was the property of the property of the fifth National and was the property of the pro

talk about or what they may lo to Erie stock. I give no opinion as to the value of its stock. I have a very definite knowledge of its financial situation. Rumors of a receivership are propagated by interested persons for reasons you may surmise." The steel stocks reflected in a de-

gree the monthly report of unfilled tonnage, but the strength of the group was undoubtedly due to the indication that real progress has been made in the merger plans. The rise in Replogle seemed to be due to a run in of the weak short interest. Sentiment as to the market outlook was very much mixed. One com-mission house that has been predict-12% ing a reaction several weeks has be-8% gun to advise the purchase of cersign to advise the purchase of cer-pia tain specialties on further declines. Wheeling & L E. . 6% 6% 6% 6% 8% Wheel & L E pf. 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% sa phalt. Chandler and Studebaker,

startling variations periodically, General Asphalt and Studebaker are controlled by active and alter pools. Chandler, however, is disappointing reason to expect support from the inside.

The uncertainty as to the course of crude oil in the Mid-Continent field is still a source of weakness in the entire oil group. The operators do not place complete reliance upon the statements of the controlling agreement of call, reported yesterday they had watched strange antics of a garment of the controlling agreement of season that the cut in Pennsylvania, The performance of Mexican Petroleum is still a good deal of a puzzle to the speculative element. For a time its market sponsorship stiffend up a bit, but it has been externelly inefficient recently, considering the letters. She proved to be an unsultable medium.

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SEVERAL CHANGES

Francis L. Hine Resigns as First National President; Succeeded by J. E. Reynolds.

city were held yesterday, as is customary. Although at most of the meetings officers and directors were re-elected, there were several important changes, notably at the First National, where Francis I. Hine resigned as President and was elected intl. Pet., 141-4; S. O. Ind., 841-2, Chairman of the Executive Commit-

> The Board of Directors elected Jackson E. Reynolds to succeed Mr. Hine. Mr. Reynolds has been a Vice President of the institution, George F. Baker jr. was elected Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee. George F. Baker continues as Chairman of the board.

Mr. Hine succeeded George Baker as President of the First National in 1909. He had been First Vice President several years and had come

OF STOCK MARKET

Bank, Henry Fletchen, Chairman of the board of Swan & Finch Company, and Adam K. Luke, Treasurer of the west Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, were added to the board.

John G. Shedd, President of Marshall Field & Co., was elected a director of the National Bank of Commerce at the annual meeting of shareholders.

At the 110th annual meeting of the Bank of America resignations were accepted from two directors—Cor-nelius N. Bliss jr. of Bliss, Fabyan & Co., and Henry Root Stern of Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern. In their places Charles M. Dutcher, President of the Greenwich Savings Bank, and They were mostly arrayed Henry J. Fuller of Aldred & Co. were

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The National City's meeting resulted in no changes beyond announce-ment of promotions for several as-

Presidents. At the meetings of the following banks, directors were re-elected: Atlantic National Bank, Importers and Traders National Bank, First National Bank of Brooklyn,

Chase National Bank, American Exchange National Bank, Chemical National Bank, and Seaboard National Bank.

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U. S. SHIPBUILDING WESTERN ROADS MADE BY BANKS DECLINES SHARPLY REPORT, FALLING IN THEIR BOARDS In Last Three Months France, OFF IN TRAFFIC

Holland and Italy Have Outstripped Us.

According to figures issued by Lloyds Register of Shipping yester-Annual meetings of almost all the day the United States shows a national banking institutions in this marked decline in shipbuilding. While roads are not making the showing the depression is marked throughout they expected in revenue freight. Six all shipbuilding countries, the United of the large systems moved 527;134 States has been affected most,

> each is constructing more. Figures show a decline of more than 1,000,000 tons for the last quarter of 1821 as a whole, of which the British cars, or 10.5 per cent., by the Illinois loss is about 640,000 tons, that of the United States 215,000 tons and of other countries about 225,000 tons.
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> The decline during the past three months is shown by the following mediate prospects of a decided between the countries about 225,000 tons.
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tion has not yet fallen to the pre-war figure, it is rapidly approaching it. to the bank as a cashier in 1856. One gross tons, the total under way.

Mr. Reynolds was a lawyer before he June 20, 1914 was 2,946,000 tons, entered banking, and is a director of the present British total of 1,918,000 tons. in 1901 from California, where he had been a professor of law at Leland Stanford University. He lectured on corporation law at Columbia University. Later he was connected in a legal entered in a legal entered. ent total for the United States con-trasts with 4,186,000 gross tons for the first quarter of 1919, when this country was building more than the rest of the world combined. The United Kingdom now holds the lead with about 60 per cent. of the aggre-gate building throughout the world. Lloyds Register shows that during the past quarter work was begun on only 54,000 gross tons. In the same period hulls representing 466,000 tons were launched. In the last quarter of 1920 work was begun on 503,000 tons while 576,000 tons were launched. Excluding Germany, the most shipbuilding outside the United Kingdom is being done in Italy, followed closely by France and Holland. Japan is building only 145,000. fallen off sharply in the British do minions.

A comparison between Jun. 1, 1922. and Jan. 1, 1921, follows: Holland British Dominions

TO TRACE POISON PEN

Three Women of Tulle Volunteer In Vain to Help Discover Culprit. PARIS, Jan. 11 .- A vain resort has

een made to hypnotism in the attempt to solve a three-year-old mystery at Tulle during which a cam-paign of anonymous letter writing has led to two deaths and as many cases

led to two deaths and as many cases of insanity.

Three women volunteered as "subjects." The first, a young woman, was quickly brought under the hypnotist's influence, but to none of his numerous questions could be impelher to answer who wrote "these let-

Officials Look for Improvement, While Freight Tonnage Decreases.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Western raffcars in December, a decrease of 5,343 Three months ago France, Holland cars, or 9.1 per cent. less than in the and Italy were all constructing less same month in 1920. The smallest tonnage than this country. To-day loss shown by any of the six lines was 2,182 cars, by the Rock Island,

not suffer to any extent and coal great, cool dining-room. 12,000 to 15,000 on side tracks. Move- her eyes the flicker of something like ment of empty cars is unusually a question-a question both poignant

provement. mistic as regards the future and be-lieve that present prices for cars war-rant purchases so as to be in shape for the future, as they expect that business inside of twelve months will be sufficiently large to absorb all available equipment and keep the roads busy. Over 6,000 freight cars have been bought by Western roads he heard something that startled him, of late. The Union Pacific has bought 1,000 box cars from the American Car and Foundry Company and 1,000 from the Mount Vernon Car Company. This road has also bought He was laughing about his father at 1,000 automobile cars from one car. 1,000 automobile cars from one company and 500 cars from American Steel Car Company. The Burlington has bought 2,500

freight cars; the Illinois Central has ordered 1,000 refrigerators, largely for its Southern fruit trade, especially for bananas, and the St. Paul has placed n order. The Northwestern is ex-ected to be in the market soon. Although weather in Iowa was the coldest of the season, with six to twelve inches of snow, railroads were greatly hindered in their opera-

In the Northwest temperatures of 10 to 25 below zero restricted the movement of trains, but on the whole the roads have seldom been in better condition for handling business at this time of the year, Red red freight rates, on grain,

grain products and hay have gone into effect on Western lives, which will cut down their revenue unless here is a greatly enlarged movement

The Illinois Commerce Commission asks for a 50 per cent, cut in grain rates. Grain traffic promises to continue liberal and the railroads have received increased orders for box cars from northwestern Iowa and southern Minesotts to load corn and cars. ern Minnesota to load corn and oats. A great deal of wheat and corn is go-ing from Nebrask. and corn from western Iowa to Gulf ports for export. Points in the Central West are selling to the Atlantic seaboard for ex-

URGES 3-POWER SHIPPING PARLEY

Beach. This has been searched as a possible cache of booze runners. There is no mother ship of sum area. About a 70 per cent, otto was caster mostly by Lithuanians. There is no mother ship of sum area. About a 70 per cent, otto sum arines in the harbor, and it is reported there is no mother ship at Delaware Breakwater. When the navy submarines are in these waters the mother ship always accompanies have always always as an accordance of the later body. It is to serve as a consulting beard for the wonder for the mother ship always accompanies in the harbor, and it is reported there is no mother ship at Delaware Breakwater. When the mother ship always accompanies are in these waters the mother ship always accompanies are in these waters and the sum of the policy of Vilna there was no districted by the policy of Vilna there was only a 50 per cent. Of those who voted were Jews. There was no districted the case of Alfred Lamb's amusement. Mrs. Palmer was the wonder have a fine the sum of the later body. It is to serve as a consulting beard for the wonder for the Town School of the later body. It is to serve as a consulting beard for the wonder of the Town and of the later body. It is to serve as a consulting beard for the wonders of the Town are counted to the later body. It is to serve as a consulting beard for the wonders are commodered. E. C. Benedict. With the campaign beginning Jandow Wilson Foundation Committee are Man down the Cooling Wilson Foundation Committee are Man down the Woodrow Wilson Awards for public Service.

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ALICE ADAMS BOOTH TARKINGTON THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO LOVED- AND LOST

> DISSITHE BELL SYNDICATE-INC SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER X.

The roads are starting a new year with a light traffic and with no immediate prospects of a decided betterment in their loadings. While the Northwest and Iowa and parts of the Southwest experienced severe weathfour people, Russell and Mildred need the surprised when he asked four people, Russell and Mildred need the but he just danced with meet her, but he just danced with once and I forget all about it. the day that was to open

cousin's glance met hers, she looked are piled up and the roads have down; yet not before he had seen in heavy for this season, and there are and dismayed. She sat straight, her no immediate prospects of any im- features as composed and pure as Railroad officials, however, are opti- those of a new marble saint in a to conceal many will, was more aware of what these thoughts might be than of the leis-urely conversation between her father and mother. All at once, however,

the club. You see, the old gentleman trusting the wrong man. think they have a great joke on hun."
"He's a funny old fellow." Mrs.
Palmer observed. "But he's so shrewd

you said? "Yes, longer than that, I under stand. It appears when this man-this Adams—was a young clerk, th old gentleman trusted him with one o. hasn't been of any real use for years just decided to look on it as a sort of pension. Well, one morning ? March the man had an attack some sort down there, and Mr. La morning last got his own car out and went home

re, that old man."
Her husband laughed. "Alfred says
thinks his kind-heartedness is out cured! It seems that as soon as the man got well again he delib-erately walked off with the old gen-tieman's glue secret. Just calmly

Mrs. Palmer repeated the name to herself thoughtfully. "'Adams'—'Vir-

herself thoughtfully. "Adams - virgil Adams."

"Why, you know who that is, Mildred." she said causually. "It's that Alice Adams's father, isn't it?"

"I think it is," Mildred said.

Mrs. Palmer turned toward her husband. "You've seen this Alice Adams here. Mr. Lamb's pet swindler must be her father."

"Oh were." Mr. Palmer said. "Of

hooch to the New Jersey coast.

The fishermen report they sighted the submarine several times. The fishermen said they were hailed last night by a small craft and the skipper asked the way to Two Mile skipper asked to issue similar orders.

The fishermen report they sighted the question be added to the agenda of the guestion of the Arms Conference.

PRUSSIA FORBIDS CARNIVALS.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Public carnivals and celebrations have been prohibited by the Prussian Government. The other phrases: "a pushing sort of girl," "a very pushing little person," and "used to be a bit too conspicutions asked to issue similar orders.

The fishermen report they sighted the submarine several times.

WARSAW. Jan. 11 (Associated by early unofficial by the Prussian Government. The other pushing little person," and "used to be a bit too conspicution," But she spoke placidly and by chance; being as obviously without the question be added to the agenda of the guestion that the question be added to the agenda of the first mention" of Alice, and it the first. There was the deadliness of the first. There was the fi

ne's come here so little lately, should you?"

"No. I shouldn't." Mildred ansays in the turned quickly, and came to sit near her mother. "Mama, did you not like how red he sot? It was because to stairs now and take just a little of those things that came out about numb to please your mother.

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cept his own first impressions. can't blame poor Arthur—she's q a piquant looking little person.

keep coming here!"
"But I'd just about decided
it really wouldn't do." Mildred 'She isn't-well I didn't

mire her."
"No." her mother assented, evidently followed a direct conne of thought in a speech apparently relevant. "I understand ye Malone wants to marry Henrietta hope she won't: he seems rathe gross type of person."
"Oh, he's just one," Mildred sai "I don't know that he and A

Adams were ever engaged-she ne told me so. She may not have engaged to any of them. She's engaged to any of them. She's wyou said, 'pushing'; though I'm fully sorry you said it."
"Yes; but why?"
"Namma"—Mildred turned to leaning forward and speaking lowered voice—"Mamma, at first change was so little it seemed a Arthur hardly knew it himself.

Arthur hardly knew never said he cared for me, but my dance I could see he di Mamma—it was Alice Adams."

Mrs. Palmer amiled indulger
"What makes you think so?"
"Henrictta told me yesterday
badn't quite believed it, but I k
i' was true when he got so

with a girl who lives street from her. She told Ella Mrs. Palmer interrupted, pose he does go there. Wha

ot his own car out and went home of his own car out and went to see with him himself, and went to see the was ill."

"He would," Mrs. Palmer said about the would," Mrs. Palmer said about the would," Mrs. Palmer said about the would, "Mrs. Palmer said about the would," Mrs. Palmer said about the would," Mrs. Palmer said about the would, "Nonsense!" Mrs. Palmer said the would, "Nonsense!"

"It was perfectly clear that she mentioned by accident, and so her father. If Arthur makes fr with people life that, he cert knows better than to expect to favorable opinions of then Mamma! When he goes

"Yes," Mrs. Palmer said, dri' seems to me I've heard some that other young men there 'almost every'! last, apparently. Arthur's gr fastidious. A sirl belongs family, too—and this one do cially, it strikes me! Arthu sensible.

sensible."

She saw two gentlemen co from the corridor toward the doorway of the room, and she gr them cheerfully. "If you've fin with each other for a while," added, "Arthur may find it a riput his thoughts on something." tier than a trust company—and fragrant. Run along, children." Half an hour later, glancing a window, she saw them come the hothouses and slowly cros-lawn. Arthur had a fine rose

CHAPTER XI.

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thoughtful.

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near her mother. All was because stairs now and take just a little low red he sot? It was because stairs now and take just a little low things that came out about nap to please your mother? Alice Adams. "How could that bother Arthur?" "I'll look all right." Alice looking the look of the well look of the sound remember?" the daughter than the look of the sound look of th

Instalment.